# VIRGINIA WON THE GAME

A Great Battle Between the Teams of Two Famous Educational Institutions.

UNIVERSITIES OF VIRGINIA AND CAROLINA

An Immense Throng Witnessed th Science and Strength, Neither Team Scoring In the First Half, But the Virginia Lads Finally Won.

big football park here was crowded with spectators to overflowing at 2 o'clock the hour for play to begin, it was hal hour later when the canvas garbed

back were futile, and they were left as they were. When time was called for the first half the score stood: Virginia, 0; North Carolina, 0. The second half was begun promptly at 4:29 o'clock, just ten minutes after The second half was begun promptly at 4:29 o'clock, just ten minutes after the first half land been called. During the intermission the field had been cleared of all those who were not entitled to be there and the players had plenty of room, and the spectators on the bleacheries and in the grand-stand had an opportunity of seeing the game. In this half the Carolinians fought hard, but the Virginians got the better of them, finally scoring a touchdown making a goal, and winning the game by the score of 6 to 6.

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Virginia. Positions. North Caro, Simms. center. White Morris left guard. Hurley Davis left takke. Wright Jackson left end. Gregory Weist right guard. Collier Penton right tackie. Butter Cocke right end. Merrit Iloxton quarter back Whitaker Jones left half-back. Stephens Lang. full back. Stephens Lang. full back. Butter Lambert right half-back. Moore Substitutes—Nicklin, right end, and Sieele, right end for North Carolina.

Hampton Defeats Baltimore College Hampton, Va. Nov. 28.—(Special)—Hampton football team eleven played Baltimore City College boys at River-side Park this afternoon and won the game by a score of 18 to 2.

First Half—Baltimore kicked off; Armstrong, Hampton, got the ball on off side plays; Hampton de value it when by successive end and side plays Dougherty, Hampton, and side plays Dougherty, Hampton, and side plays Dougherty, Hampton, 4 to 0.

Second Half—Hampton kicked off;

# fixteen Thousand Witness Pennsy's

Close of Unbroken Victories.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 28.—On Franklin Fleid this afternoon amidst the cheers of 16,000 people, Pennsylvania closed the second season of unbroken victories in football by overwhelming-dividence in football by overwhelming-dividence in football by overwhelming-dividence in football by overwhelming-dividence in the game and when time was called they had but two solitary points to place against 46 for Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania scored 17 points in the first half and 29 in the second. Cornell second its two points on a safety touch-down from Brooke fumbling the ball when it was passed to him for a kick. Throughout the entire game with the exception of a few monerals in the first half. Pennsylvania's offensive and defensive play was as magnificent an exhibition of fast scientific football as has ever been seen in this city. Outplayed and swept away before the furious onslaughts of the Quakers the Hincans fought bravely, but it was in vain that their backs hurled themselves against Pennsylvania's impregnable line or attempted to skirt the ends and towards the last it only become a question of time for the red. Bue to score touchdown after touchdown.

Pennsylvania had the south stand and before and during the game the entusiastic adherents of the red and blue cheered and cheered and sang their college war songs to the encouragement of their battling warriors of the prediiron. Cornell had a section of the red bare of the pridiron. Cornell had a section of the red bare of the pridiron. Cornell had a section of the red bare of the pridiron. Cornell had a section of the red bare of the pridiron. Cornell had a section of the red bare of the pridiron. Cornell had a section of the red bare of the pridiron. Cornell had a section of the red bare of the red and of the north stand and some three or

## the V. M. I. Boys.

stood 6 to 4 in favor of Blacksburg.

The teams	line up as foll	lows:
V. M. I. Moore	Positionright end	V. A. M.
Locker	left guard.	Mayer
Moore	left tackle	James
Dickenson	left end right half-ba	ck., Esridge
Twiggs	full back	Dashiel
Roge Mitchell	quarter-backright tackle	Martin
Mills	.right guard	Patrick

Hampton Defeats Baltimore College

## A ROW IN THE CAMP

Southern Republican Congressmen Threaten Vengeance on Presidential Possibilities.

### SOUTHERN CANDIDATE FOR DOORKEEPER

om Missouri, two from North Car

from Missouri, two from North Carolina.

For Henderson-Four from Tennesse,
three from Kentucky, two from Maryland, one each from Delaware, West
Virginia, North Carolina and Missouri
Unplaced-Three from West Virginia,
one from Virginia, one from Texas, two
from Kentucky, one from Maryland,
one from North Carolina.

While this caucus was in session a
conference of Gen, Henderson's friends
was being held in a neighboring hotel,
At its close Representative Cannon, of
Illinois, remarked to a reporter: "There
is no change in respect of the caucus
to be held on Saturday night, so far as
we are concerned, Gen, Henderson's
name will be presented as a candidate
for Clerk and we hope that he will be
elected."

### Arms and Ammunition Released.

Cedar Keys, Fla., Nov. 28.—Upon an order from the Treasury Department the arms, ammunition, and supplies that were seized here three months ago on the suposition that they were destined for the Cuban insurgents, have been turned over to the claimants. The value of the seized goods was placed at \$7,000. The Government made the seizure on suspicion. There was not a scintilla of evidence.

### A GALA DAY AT ATLANTA.

as Success by Positively Assured.

Atlanta, Nav. 28.—Atlanta Duy, Savannah Day, Imman Day and South Carolina Day has packed the Exposition grounds with people. The crowd was nearly three times as large as the largest up to date. The thoroughfares were thick with people. Atlanta seemed to be full to overflowing at an early hour, but the crowds continued to pour in all day and at the Exposition the turnstiles clicked steadily from early morning until late in the afternoon. The military display was the greatest ever seen in Atlanta. Two thousand

lages, after surprising its camp known as La Reforma. The column then returned after exchanging fire for four hours with the rebels. The latter were dispersed with heavy losses.

Near Guantanamo, Colonel Baguero, eaptured the camp of its rebel chief Leon. At Camarones Colonel Garido captured a camp. Near Pozos, Lieutenant Colonel Ruise exchanged fire with the rebels. The engagement took place between Pozos and Palma Casimbu. Colonel Guido, with a column of Lib men captured the camp of the rebel chief Gli at Riorsee. An engagement also was reported with the rebels under Chief Aguirre in the midst of Cidra.

The Steamer Jennie Campbell Lust The Steamer Jennie Campbell Lost Vicksburg, Miss., Nov. 28.—Capitain Armstrong and Fliot Jackson arrived here last night and reported the loss of the steamer Jennie Campbeil, at New-ion Bend, twenty miles below here, at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening. They say the boat is a total loss, having sunk in twenty feet of water in less than five minutes after striking the snag.

### A Lighthouse Steamer Snuk.

Maysville Depot, Ky., Nov. 28.—The Government light-house steamer Gold-len Rod struck a snag below here to-day and knocked a hole in her bottom, sinking in six feet of water. The Gate City went to her rescue.

## LO, THE POOR INDIAN

Hon. Hoke Smith Elaborately Reviews the Work of the Interior Department.

### MPORTANT MATTER OF PUBLIC ROADS

Million Acres-The Forestry Question Ably Presented—The Pension

cent, and Secretary Smith believes they could easily be replaced with a three per cent, bond if the Government guaranteed them. The net carning of each of the lines during the past ten years have made an average of nearly six per cent, on the sum of the first mortgage ionds and of the Government subsidy bonds.

## THE PRESIDENT GAVE THANKS He Spent a Quiet Day Surrounded by His Family.

### THE SULTAN STILL HESITATING It is Thought, However, that He Will

Vield to the Demands.

Constanthople, Nov. 28.—Despite the assurance given to Sir Philip Currie, the British Ambasador, by Tewlik Pasha, the Turkish minister of foreign affairs, that each power would be permitted to send an additional guard ship to the Bosphorus, the Sultan has not yet granted the requisite permits for their entrance through the Dardanelles; the hesitancy of the Sultan in the matter is due to his fear that the movement of the powers to increase the number of their guardships in the Losphorus is merely designed to mask an ulterior demonstration of the maval force. It is thought, however, that the Sultan will yield to the demands of the powers in view of the unanimous pressure they are bringing upon him, otherwise it is probable that the Bosphorus will send gumboats into the Bosphorus will send gumboats into the Bosphorus without waiting any longer for the

sugar reflueries in Philadelphia, incident of him pleasantly, then knocked him down on the sidewalk; that Bonner pleaded for his life, promising not to betray them, but offering to give them all his property and he also begged them to spare his life for the sake of his motherless children, but Brantley said "Kill him" and shot him. Young Bell then shot him and all of them threw his body over the fence among the weeds, where it was found. All four of the gang lead a real Jesse James life, and organized their robber gang on that basis. All were taken to jail at Washington, on a special steamer under guard.

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this Family.

Washington, Nov. 28.—President and Mrs. Cleveland followed their usual custom to-day of attending the Thanks-trived them, is one of the co-pastors. Rev. Byron Sunderland, who married them, is one of the co-pastors. Rev. Dr. T. Dewitt Talmage, who was recently appointed a co-pastor of the church, preached the Thanksgiving serion. A large crowd was present. On their country home, Mr, and Mrs. Cleveland stopped for a few minutes at the White House, They spent the rest of the day quitely at Woodley and ate their turkey without the presence of any invited guests.

All the Cabinet members, with the exception of Secretary Morton, who is in Chicago, had their dinners at their homes in this city.

## IN HONOR OF THE FLAG

A Bloody and Brutal Scrimmage Between British and American Boys.

OVER THE HOISTING OF "OLD GLORY!

# Dress Goods and Capes.

Mention a few of the many barger this week: Slik and wool dress god worth \$1.50, now 75c.; wool and mixed dress goods, worth \$1.25, 75c.; all wool, worth \$1. now 50c, wool goods, worth 75c. now 31½c Mother dress goods at half price. to in all grades. Slik velours, worth 31; now \$2; plush capes, worth \$15. 310; slik plush and velours embroi ed. with jet and nicely lined \$25, now \$15; chinchilla capes from to \$12; cloth capes in all grades. No coats just opened. Call and save methis week.

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